

Youth is now ..





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Then all of a sudden, there is a whole new person. The straightforward, understandable child becomes a teenager. A teenager: dancing and singing and yelling and running and dating and playing and eating and grinning and laughing. A teenager: wild and free and healthy and big and strange and new and eager and fast and bright and friendly and rough and fresh and strong and noisy and always alive.

A teenager is also being alone. It is watching the sun shoulder through the mist. It is feeling the gray wind and the leaves and the grass and thinking. It is a tree standing bare and proud and black against a purple sunset. It is one tiny star sparkling and flickering and forgotten in a vast midnight full of silver. It is looking at people and wondering. It is looking inside yourself to find out who you are, so full of life and so young and so confident and so unsure, so halfway and so alone, so strained and so exhausted and so worried, so free and so tied down, so violent and so thoughtful, so electric and so calm, so creative and so conformed, so laughing and so serious and so lost. . .

The teenager needs God desperately. Somebody has to help him find himself. Someone has to help him answer the questions which jostle and crowd each other in his mind and soul: "Why do I love and hate? Do I matter? What should I do now? Why do people cry and suffer? Why do people fight and kill and die? What is death? What is life? What is life for? What makes me cruel? Who is God? What is He like? What is a friend? Why do I know so little? Does God love everybody? Does anybody care about me? How can I tell? Who am I? Am I really me? Who am I? Who am I?"

—Greg Appling

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THE TAPE-RECORDER BEAT OF LIFE

I want to feel its throbbing pulse
of loving,
I want to cradle its infancy
of thinking,
I want to imprison its limitlessness
of moving,
I want to discover the whole of life
but time
is never
sufficient
to love or think or move . . .
I want to live and live and live
But how?

A Beat
invades
pulsing with life
surging toward life
crying for life
I want to jumpshoutscreamcrylove
But the whole
is anguish and
Where does life lead
with its
pulsing and
surging and
swirling but to

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Memories of people and
places and
emotions and
hurts well up and

overflow

but the life I want finds

no release
the crying

and
continues, leaving
and

the hurts
the wants

without

the beat.

—Gail Fairfield

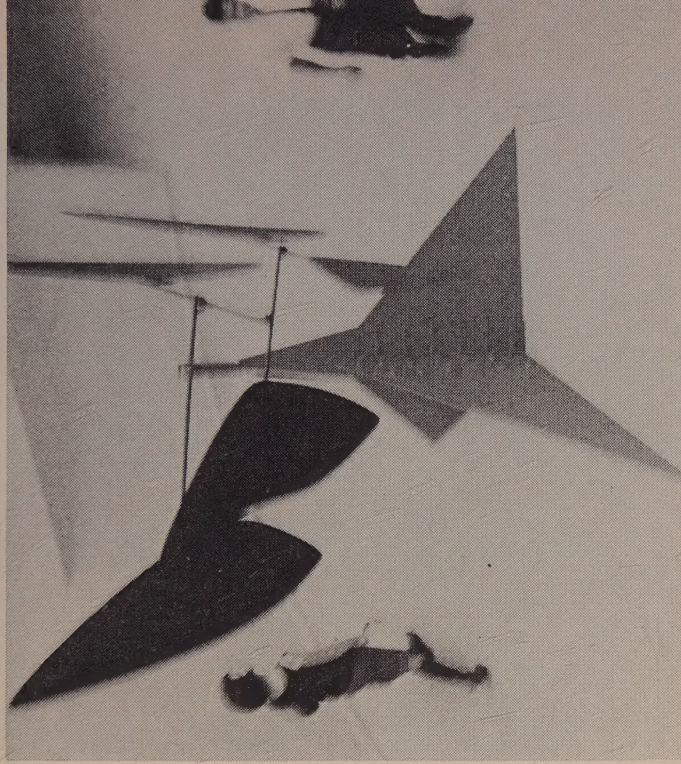
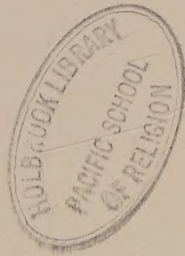
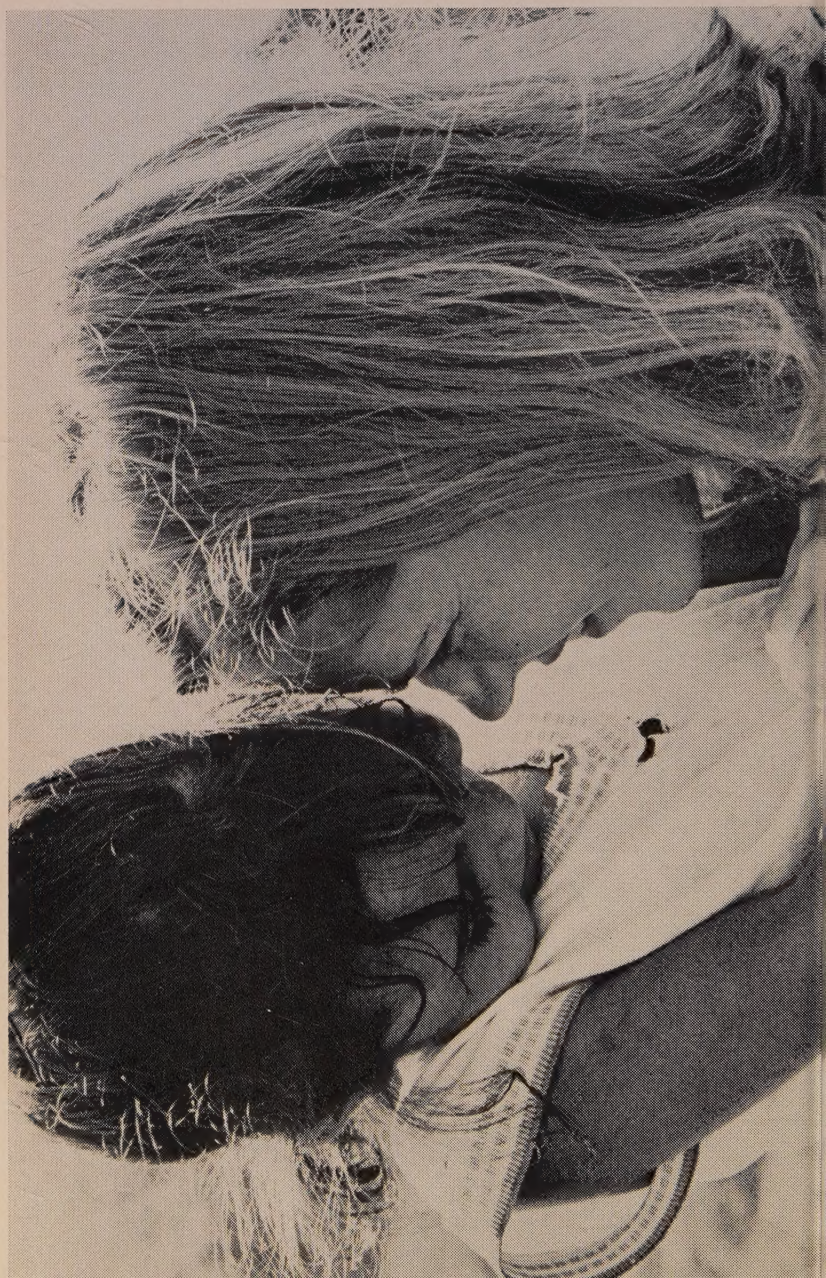


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MOMENTS OF JOY . . .

moment was:

The Christmas morning I got my guitar.

—Priscilla Dupouy, Rehoboth, Mass., 16

Being allowed to drive the car by myself.

—Janet Hille, Woodsboro, Tex., 15

When I was handed my high school diploma.

—Priscilla Southerly, Falls Church, Va., 18

When my parents gave me permission to date.

—Charlene Timmerman, New Braunfels, Tex., 15

The night my date and I took a walk in the rain, forgetting all worries and just having fun walking and talking!

—Sue Metzler, Nappanee, Ind., 16

When my little sister was born.

—Mary Lake, Marshalltown, Iowa, 16

None. Each moment sort of has its own reason for joy.

—Joe Armstrong, Spencerport, N. Y., 17

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February 8—Ash Wednesday / 10—World Day of Prayer / 12—Race Relations Sunday; Lincoln's Birthday; First Sunday in Lent / 19-25—Brotherhood Week / 22—Washington's Birthday



MARCH 1967

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March 12—Passion Sunday / 19—Palm Sunday / 23—Maundy Thursday
 / 24—Good Friday / 26—Easter; Feast of Lots (Purim)

PRE-SPRING PARK

I sit in a pre-spring park.
 With my feet on a patch of dirty-crusted snow,
 I watch children running on muddy paths in red tights,
 And open coats.

It is a calm March.

People who walk through the park, old men in too-long coats

And women with scarves carrying paper bags,
 Stare at me, sitting here on a bleached-green bench,
 Eating soggy marble cake from a dusty bakery.

This is not spring but the false laugh of winter.

For before spring comes, before greens and yellows in the afternoon,

There will be a time for buttoning coats, and muddy paths

Will be frozen in their ruts.

And after that time, when mud runs sticky, there will be
 Another bleak afternoon like this one.
 But it will be an afternoon of hope.

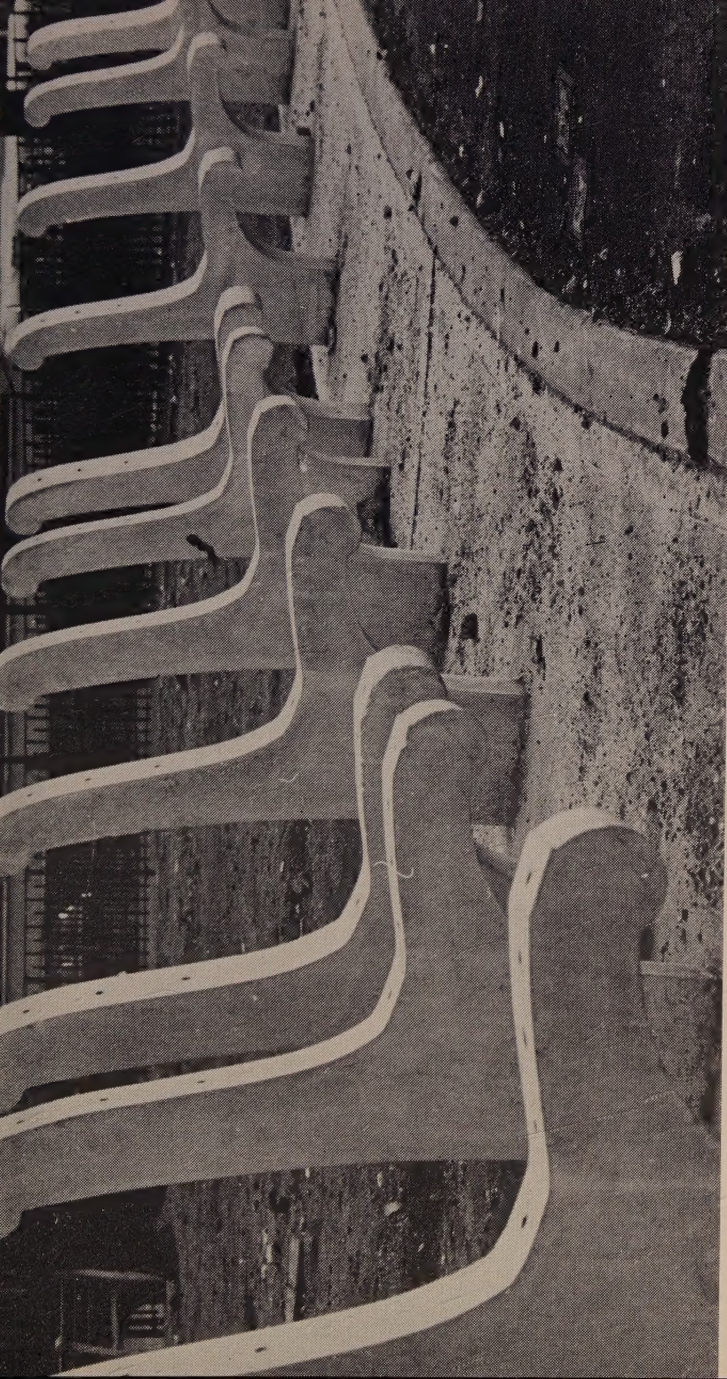


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AM I ME?

Who am I today?

What masks shall I wear?

What imitation roles will I play?

Mirror, mirror, can it really be?

You of truth and wisdom,

Are someone else I see!

Who are you, Mr. Mirror?

But maybe I shouldn't ask,

Just a reflection of me,

Wearing a different mask.

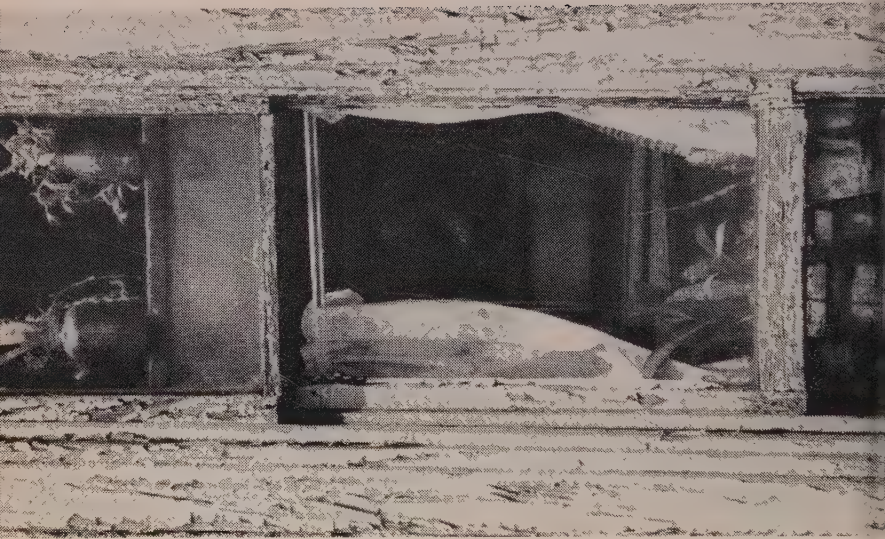
—Lonn Wolf

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April 25—First Day of Passover (Pesach)

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MAY 1967

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Roots. Indeed essential to the growth of a young tree. Roots that reach deep into the breast of the earth for hidden nourishment. Green-tree roots of hope which reached, now sprout green above the earth.

So you seek a story in the wind. Here is mine . . . even as the past looks with expectant eyes to the future. Like every story, one must begin with the present, for it is in that moment that you must first reach the initial understanding that here is a life half-mellowed. And here is the result toward which Past has taken its unmeasured steps.

I have taken a path in the fork of Life's road which casts its footsteps over other paths that have wandered asunder. For, if I were a mystic, I would say that it has been established in the future's mind that I should give faith and hope to those who find life's burden heavy. Life in its growth . . . life in its existence . . . life in its agony . . . life in its meaning . . . life in itself . . . this is the love I give and receive joyously. So in expression whispers my God.

Though the ministry will consume time, I hope to write on the side, as I do now. The music of poetry and the poetry of music hold for me the cry which shouts, "I am!" The cry of a newborn. The cry of a reborn.

—Susan Watson

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Love! What can be more wonderful, sad, yellow, red, warm, light, overflowing, bursting out, spreading, spreading, everywhere?

—Carol Buck, Glencoe, Ill.

I like the warm feeling one gets from holding his date's hand. I like to laugh together and talk together and have fun together and just be together. I like to know that someone cares about me besides my relatives.

—Arthur Severance, Lakeport, N. H., 17

Many fellows want to be so impressive and flashy. If only they'd realize that money and a splashy car hold nothing to sincere talk, naturalness, common sense.

—Joan Laurion, Madison, Wis., 17

Much as we teenagers hate to admit it, my moral guidelines come mainly from my parents. However, they have never given me their guidelines with the instructions to follow them word for word. Rather, I feel that I'm guided mainly by my own estimation of what my parents expect of me. Knowing how my parents would feel about something I was doing and how they would regard me if I did it, subtly becomes my guidelines.

—Buffy Rewick, Honolulu, Hawaii, 17

If you were to ask me to name an ideal married couple, I'd point to my grandparents. They're worth 48 years of trials, love, anger, happiness and marriage.

—Beth Koehler, South Bend, Ind., 16

JUNE 1967

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June 14—Flag Day; First Day of Weeks / 18—Father's Day

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July 1—Dominion Day (Canada) / 4—Independence Day (U.S.)

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THE MOMENT I GREW UP . . .

The summer a year ago when I was severely injured in a car accident and was on the edge of death for four days and unconscious for over three weeks. When I woke up, and was finally dismissed from the hospital, was when I realized how close I was to death, and how little I had accomplished. This was a very maturing experience.

—Allan Widlits, Portland, Oregon (Age 16)

I don't feel that there was an exact moment that after it was over I could say, "Well, I'm grown up now!" There were many of these little moments, beginning with the loss of a loved one. Then there were others—like realizing "it" was only puppy love and then the reality of trying for college acceptance, which if it doesn't scare you to death, makes you grow by striving. There have been many others, and I expect many more. I don't feel I've completely grown up, yet.

—Kathy Thurston, Southwest Harbor, Maine (Age 17)



that the race for space: the billions of dollars that are snatched off the launching pads yearly will probably in time pay off. But added to this high cost is billions of more dollars just so we get there first. Meanwhile, 34 million people live in poverty in America alone. Who will tell people who go to bed hungry every night that filling the space void is more important than filling the void in their stomachs?

—Tim Kehl, Cleveland, Ohio

MIGRANT WORKER

Traveling, wandering—field to field;
 Head and heart bleached simple by the sun.
 His hands are beautiful—
 Grown hard and round;
 Deeply calloused, yet soft as a flash
 Of white teeth lighting a nut-brown face.
 Only such hands, only such hearts
 Consecrate the labors of a green-growing God.

—Susan Watson, West Hartford, Conn.

AUGUST 1967

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August 7—Civic Holiday (Canada) / 15—Feast of the Assumption;
 Feast of Av (Tisha B'Av)

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

As I returned home from Japan I had no doubts that the year behind me was the most marvelous privilege of my life. What I did not know was what lay ahead. . . . For the last 12 months, because I could neither read nor write the language used in the classroom, I had studied independently on whatever subjects I felt my learning would be most valuable. I had spent hours reading, searching for ideas and concepts that would help me understand a people and their culture, and their role as a nation of the world. Now I found myself working "exercises Numbers 1-12, to be handed in tomorrow," and searching for clues that would help me understand how to get a good grade out of a certain teacher. If those items weren't my main concern, eyebrows went up as people wondered what was happening to the "good student." Second on the priority list was supposed to be all the clubs and activities: homeroom plans to raise money to build a homecoming float, weekly pep dances, and Student Council debates about how to keep students from speeding in the parking lot. (Where I had spent the past year, kids didn't even have cars, let alone speeding problems.) Third on the list came the "latest" about who went out with

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would cause no disappointments nor raised eyebrows. To me, it was like going from Karl Barth to Donald Duck.

—Nancy Stocking

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OCTOBER 1967

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October 1—World Wide Communion / 5—First Day of Jewish New Year, 5728 (Rosh Hashanah) / 9—Canadian Thanksgiving / 12— Columbus Day / 14—Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) / 19—First Day of Tabernacles (Sukkoth) / 22—World Order Sunday / 24—United Nations Day / 27—Rejoicing in the Torah (Simnath Torah) / 29—Reformation Sunday / 30—Reformation Day / 31—Halloween (All Hallow's Eve)

God is a good hideout,
 He is stronger than the weight lifter at the Y.
 He helps you out even when you got trouble,
 So what have you got to worry about even if
 there's a flood,
 And the streets go caving in, and the bridges get
 washed out?
 When the creek is low it's easy to see how pretty
 it is
 And that God is there.
 But he is there when the creek's mad too.
 When the going gets rough, just remember that
 God is with us
 Like he was with guys of old.
 So take a look around—there's nice things—
 As well as dirty empty lots and wrecked buildings.
 Sometimes it's quiet—like at the end of a rumble.
 So take time to think and you'll know about
 God—
 And that he is here most of the time.

—From "God Is for Real, Man."
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now because it's about a year late, but I'll write it anyway. Between a James Baldwin term paper, Friendship Teams, Hartford East, youth fellowship, chemistry, Cyrano de Bergerac—blaaghhh! You know how it is, and I know how it is. And that's the whole thing. There's no room any more for God or the church. Every single minute is spent trying to do something for ourselves. In general, the "Christian church" is no more. There are no examples for young people to follow except those of corruption, war, prejudice—and in a predominantly Christian nation! We say we want peace, but we keep on fighting. We say we are unprejudiced, but still we keep on discriminating and worse—Selma, for example.

Some followers of J.C.!

I think I'm a bad Christian, too. Our doctrines can't be very right since no one seems to be following them. Then, perhaps that's why Christianity is such a "right" religion because it's no snap to follow. I don't know.

I can't say in one pat little sentence what I want in the church. I'm hoping that I can live a meaningful life, not only to myself, but even more so to other people and that maybe I can get some answers from the church on how to accomplish this,

—Linda Trombly

NOVEMBER 1967

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November 1—All Saints Day / 7—Election Day / 11—Veteran's Day / 19—Thanksgiving Sunday / 23—Thanksgiving Day

SEARCHING . . .

december's child
 a child of darkness and fear
 born into ignorance and hate
 brought up in doubt and scorn
 led up paths of false illusions
 down trails of prejudice
 december's child
 some seek, some sit
 some rebel, some don't
 most lost and confused
 some scorned, some accused
 most feel dazed, amazed
 december's child
 much seeking, much searching
 searching for truth, for light
 all are searching, all are seeking
 for we all are children of december
 and we must grow into spring

—Lynne Benson

DECEMBER 1967

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December 3—1st Sunday in Advent / 10—Universal Bible Sunday /
 10 17—Human Rights Week / 25—Christmas Day / 27—Feast of Dedication (Hanukkah) / 31—New Year's Eve



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